The February 9, 2008 docent meeting welcomed Michael Connolly Miskwish, Treasurer of the Campo Kumeyaay Nation for a history lesson. He is a teacher at Sycuan Desert Community College and a professional engineer.

Combining his many hats, he recounted the history of the San Diego Indians and evolution of the 18 reservations in SD County, (the most of any county in the US).

During the ice age, paleo-indians lived in the San Diego and Baja region and evolved over time into the La Jollan or Pechan people. At no time was the population annihilated so the indigenous people in the region today are evolved from those earliest inhabitants. Language commonality today indicates bonds between the many groups or Indian settlements.

In 1769 the Kumeyaay lands extended south into Baja and easterly to the dunes in San Diego county. Junipero Serra, the Spanish priest who established the mission in San Diego (and a series of missions up and down the California coast), was not very successful in converting the local Kumeyaay. In many ways they were more moral than the Spaniards that came to convert them to Christianity. Disputes between the Spaniards/church and the Indians resulted in destruction of the original mission in 1785 and its relocation inland. Squabbles between the two populations continued and in the Mexican/American War Kumeyaay fought on both sides of the conflict.

The immigrant trail to the west coast passed through Kumeyaay territory and following the Santa Isabel Treaty in 1852 travelers passed through with a military escort. That was only one of many treaties negotiated between the Indians and the states, most of which involved California Indians, and most including clauses for relocation. Although the Indians signed the treaties, the American Congress did not ratify them. This left the Kumeyaay skilled worker ranchers without legal rights, and made it easy for homesteaders to take their lands. California militia were paid by the US military to defend the white settlers. Female Indians were kidnapped to fill the needs of the San Francisco brothels during the gold rush. Such deprivations resulted in the wiping out of Northern California native population, and the Southern peoples fleeing south to survive. Between 1891 and 1893 San Diego County reservations were formally established. □
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Roger Isaacson Director of Communications

From the President

ONE MORE TO THE ENVIRONMENTALISTS!

The San Onofre Toll Road has been blocked! The California Coastal Commission has done what it was created to do - protect the California coastline and preserve one of the most beautiful features of our wonderful California lifestyle. While the decision will certainly be appealed and the battle is far from over, this has been a major step forward in our struggle to maintain the integrity of the State Park system. This decision is also special as it follows the successful repudiation of Duncan Hunter's attempt to turn Santa Rosa Island into a military reserve. It is not often we enjoy major back to back successes.

The success on the Toll Road and Santa Rosa Island issues did not come without great effort by many organizations and individuals. While the Docent Society participated actively to preserve Santa Rosa Island, we were not as involved in preventing the toll road through San Onofre. As rampant development continues and commercial interests are placed ahead of the public good, I think it is time for us to take a more active role in protecting both Torrey Pines Natural Reserve and the system in which it is a special part. The State Park system is facing the most serious threats in its history. The San Onofre proposal and the Sunrise Powerlink underscores a change in attitude toward the Park system.

Both projects violate the integrity of the parks and establish precedent for further degradation through commercial exploitation. The California State Parks Foundation estimates there are 110 active or proposed uses by public and private interests that threaten 72 State Parks. They range from small takings of park land to the, now defeated, San Onofre State Beach Park toll road. We must remain vigilant in both protecting the Park system and preventing even minor encroachments that establish a destructive precedent.

In addition to these threats, the financial viability of the State Park system is being eroded by sustained under funding that inhibits the proper maintenance and adequate service to its users. Governor Schwarzenegger's recent budget proposal would result in the closure of 48 Park facilities and a reduction in lifeguard staffing at 16 State Beaches. This not only wastes one of California's most precious assets, it is a dangerous threat to health and safety. To help combat this challenge, the Docent Society has become a sponsor and supporter of the California State Parks Foundation Save our State Parks Campaign. Keep up to date by going to www.savestateparks.org. I also recommend participating in Park Advocacy Day in Sacramento, April 7, 2008. This is an event sponsored to raise the awareness of our legislators of the threats to the Park system. Last year over 150 people around the state participated, including Rick Vogel, Tom Polakiewicz and Mike Gonzales. Anyone interested can contact me for further information.

Thank you again for your dedication and hard work. I look forward to seeing you around the Reserve!

Steve Usher President, Torrey Pines Docent Society
Docent Chronicles
February 07

Next General Meeting
March 8, 2008 9 a.m.

National University, just across the highway from the Torrey Pines Golf Course (15 min walk from the Visitor Center)
11255 North Torrey Pines Road.

Program: Mike Hastings, Executive Director of the Los Peñasquitos Lagoon Foundation.

The video ‘Los Peñasquitos and Its Watershed’ will be shown. Mike will follow up with a discussion about the history of land use in the lagoon and current conservation efforts.

Torrey Pines Docent Society General Meeting
February 9, 2008

Excerpted from notes from the TPDS General Meeting, February 9, 2008 by Secretary, Ann Williamson. Complete minutes in docent library.

Board President Steve Usher made an announcement before the presentation. Steve told us the sad news that Marion Dixon’s husband passed away on February 8th.

After the presentation, Steve called the meeting to order at 10:45.

Ranger’s Report (Jody Kummer)

North Beach Parking Lot: The parking lot will be closed February 8 - 20 while the road is repaired and the parking lot is resurfaced.

Recording Hours: Jody reminded us that it is very important to log the hours that you volunteer. If you volunteer at least 96 hours, you get a pass to all district state parks. If you volunteer at least 200 hours, you get a pass to all state parks. You can get your pass from Jody or from Diane Greening. The number of volunteer hours shows the state government how important state parks are to the people. Every hour you log helps Jody to get more state money for the Reserve.

Leach lines: Paperwork for this project is moving forward. There is no timeline yet.

Deferred maintenance budget: Answering a question from Alan Bennett, Jody explained that the government has taken away part of this budget. We are trying to encumber as much of the deferred maintenance budget as possible so the government cannot get it back.

Razor Point Overlook: Razor Point will be closed until work on the overlooks is completed.

Trail Maintenance Training for Volunteers: This may not happen any time soon due to Brian Gaudet’s lack of time to do the training.

Docent of the Month
Sheldon Krueger is Docent of the Month. Sheldon received the award for his good work on the bench refinishing project, Trail Patrol, and his devotion to Lodge Duty.

While Louis watched, the mom breached and spy hopped. We do need more volunteer trail guides and presenters. We are doing a lot of makeup days due to both rain and fire cancellations. Specifically Laura asked for help on Tuesday, February 12, 9:30 AM and Thursday, February 14, 10:00 AM. Laura is coordinating the makeup dates by email, as the online signup software does not handle these dates.

Lodge Duty Report (Irene Larrimore)

Until Daylight Saving Time starts in the middle of March, Irene asked morning shift Lodge Duty volunteers to please come early if possible, preferably at 9:00 AM. If you are signed up for an afternoon shift before mid-March, please stay until 5:00 PM if possible.

Communications (Roger Isaacson)

A group of docents has been meeting to discuss the flower brochure project. The group is primarily aiming the new brochure design for Reserve visitors, not for docents. This brochure will be confined to 40 – 50 flower species. The group hopes to find natural background photos, not artistic photos. Each photo should show the stem and leaves as well as the flower. If you would like to submit a flower photo, or if you would like to join the flower brochure committee, please contact Roger.

Bookstore (Nancy Woodworth)

In the children’s portion of the bookstore we now have five new titles featuring the ocean and whales. We also have puppets for the whale/dolphin/ocean season.

Trail Patrol (Sherry Doolittle)

Sherry asked that Trail Patrol volunteers help in the Lodge in the early morning if the Lodge Duty docent has not yet arrived.

On January 26, Ranger Kyle Knox and Sherry, assisted by Paul Whitby and Alan Bennett, led a Trail Patrol training session. They trained eleven docents for Trail Patrol. There are now eighty-six docents on the Trail Patrol team. For January, Theo Tanalski,
logged the most Trail Patrol hours (seventy-seven).
The Tracker Trail Patrol screen now has check boxes for the trails walked. Tracker also has a new report that shows how many times each trail was walked during a specified interval of days. Sherry will use this data in analyzing Trail Patrol activities.

**Special Walks** (Margaret Fillius) There have been only two Special Walks recently. Margaret did these by herself as they involved small groups. However, there is more activity coming up for the spring. Margaret asked who would be able to lead Special Walks on Monday, March 31. The show of hands was sufficient for Margaret to continue with the requests for walks on that day.

**Recycling** (Alan Bennett) Latches are operable. The recycle truck is up and running.

**Whalers** (Alan Bennett) TPDS will host the SDNHM Whalers on five dates:
- Sunday, February 10
- Monday, February 25
- Tuesday, March 11
- Wednesday, March 26
- Thursday, April 10

All sessions begin at 9:00 AM with a docent presentation at the amphitheatre. After the presentation we have the opportunity to take the Whalers out on trail. Alan encouraged docents to help with this hosting activity.

*The Hornblower* has invited any docent to go on their whale watching cruise or harbor cruise free of charge. You must have your docent ID. Obtain your cruise pass from Alan.

Steve Usher thanked Alan for his work coordinating the activities with the Whalers.

**Training** (Jeff Spivak)
We now have fifty-nine interested persons. Half hour trainee interviews will be conducted February 23.

**Library** (Bonnie Hornbeck) Let Mike Yang or Bonnie know if you want to receive email of library additions. See TPDS Google Groups for library news. Bonnie encouraged us to use the online library catalog.

**Park Advocacy Training** (Steve Usher) A representative from the California State Parks Foundation will be here Wednesday, February 13 at 6:00 PM to do advocacy training. The foundation was very effective in their recent fight against the San Onofre Toll Road. We hope many docents will attend this training. The Board voted to send $250 to the Foundation in support of their efforts. More information is at [www.savestateparks.org](http://www.savestateparks.org).

Steve reminded us of the two stipends available for docents who wish to participate in State Advocacy Day in Sacramento, but could not afford to do so otherwise.

**Refreshments** (Steve Usher) We need more volunteers for this group. Walt recommends that any refreshments volunteer get five hours of service credit per month. Please contact Walt Desmond or Barbara McCardle if you can help.

**Santa Rosa Island Trip** (Tom Polakiewicz) Tom has been talking with Truth Aquatics. The big boat is not available for us this year. But a smaller boat, *Truth*, is available September 20 - 23. It’s a dive boat that carries 30 passengers and the shower is outdoors. Tom asked anyone interested to sign up after the meeting. Tom is still investigating cost per person, but it’s expected to be approximately the same as last year.

**Science Fair Judging** (Theo Tanalski) The Science Fair is April 2. Please contact Theo for more information if you are interested. We still need more science fair judges.

**Volunteer Hours Policy** (Steve Usher) This year a large portion of the Active membership logged at least 96 hours of service as did a number of Lifetime members who are not required to do so. Also on the positive side we had 16 members of the Class of 2007 who logged 96 hours, even though they were not required to do so. However, we had a significant number of Active docents who did not make the 96-hour requirement.

Due to several concerns, we are forming an ad hoc committee to review the 96-hour requirement as well as how hours are logged. Irene Larrimore and Ken Baer will chair it. Anyone interested in serving on this committee should contact Irene or Ken. The committee should have a proposal no later than the September Board meeting.

**Standing Rules Amendments** (Steve Usher) Steve explained why Standing Rule #3 is being amended. The Board welcomes any docent to attend Board meetings. The purpose of limiting General Member interactions during a Board meeting is to keep meetings to a manageable length. A comment period at the end of the Board meeting allows a General Member to speak on a non-agenda topic.

Steve also outlined the purposes of Standing Rule #8 regarding committee chairpersons and Standing Rule #9 regarding Docent of the Month/Docent of the Year criteria.

Several docents gave their opinions on the amendments.

**Theo Tanalski** voiced concern about the language within the amendments. He said members should be given the agenda before each Board meeting.

**Alan Bennett** expressed concern about language in the amendments. Alan is troubled about having a chairperson removed by the Board having to make his appeal back to the Board. He said there should be a mechanism for an appeal to a different body.

**B J Withall** voiced concern with the wording of Standing Rule #3, the amendment limiting docent participation at a Board meeting. She felt the wording evoked the feeling of being muzzled. **Jan Lombardi** stated that being required to be an observer at a Board meeting is offensive.

**Tony Summers** said that in a large group that has meetings for all members and separate meetings for the Board, you need special rules for the
Board Meeting. Tony felt the rules are reasonable.

**Plein Air Art Piece** (Wes Farmer)

Wes showed us his new plein air painting. It includes the Lodge wall and a wild cucumber vine. This is a new type of art for Wes, and we applaud his efforts.

### CHILDREN’S PROGRAM- February 2007

Rain, rain, go away! On Thursday February 14th a group of sixty 3rd graders came for a docent-led hike. A huge downpour followed the bus to the Reserve. We spent the rain soaked morning inside the museum with various activities. Thanks to all the docents who braved the weather and stayed for the two hours with the children, parents and teachers. Hopefully the Thursdays and Fridays of March will be a lot drier. We hope to see those docents who came to tag along but got rained on, return in March.

* Cecily Goode, Children’s Program Coordinator

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**Docent Coordinators**

- **Bird Count**: Kathy Estey
- **Bookstore**: Nancy Woodworth
- **Children’s Program**: Cecily Goode*
- **Duty Calendar**: Lillian Lachicotte,*
  - Irene Larrimore*
- **Library**: Mike Yang, Bonnie Hornbeck
- **Membership**: Walt Desmond
- **Pinecone**: Sharon Clay Rose
- **Programs**: Ken Baer*
- **Recycling**: Alan Bennett
- **Refreshments**: Barbara McCardle
- **Special Walks**: Margaret Fillius
- **Torreyana**: Bobbi Krueger
- **Trail Patrol**: Sherry Doolittle
- **Training**: Jeff Spivak*, Jeannie Smith
- **Whacky Weeder**: Stephanie “Steve” Tarkington

* means Board Member

See Roster for phone or email.
A WONDERFUL EXCHANGE BETWEEN DOCENTS

The docents who whale-watched with the Natural History Museum "Whalers" were treated to a generous number of whale sightings. On the 31st, the boat tracked a mom and baby (identified by lack of barnacles on its back) for a while. It was noted on the boats' address system, that the pod of dolphins seen around the mom and baby was a typical site. The dolphins tend to circle birthing moms and mom and baby pairs.

Photo by Bobbi Krueger
California Gray Whale fluke with two Coronado Islands on the horizon.

2008 Torrey Pines Docent Society Docent Training at the Lodge
Saturday mornings 9:00 a.m. to noon

March
1 Training Session 1 - Native Americans - Diane Greening
8 General Meeting - National University
15 Training Session 2 - History - Judy Schulman
22 Training Session 3 - Geology - Don Grine
29 Training Session 4 - Plants - Margaret Fillius
April
5 Training Session 5 - Insects - Michael Wall
12 General Meeting - National University
19 Earth Day - Various Activities
26 Training Session 6 - Birds - Barbara Moore *8:30 start
May
3 Training Session 7 - Interpretation - Panel
10 General Meeting - National University
17 Training Session 8 - Habitats/Systems
June
14 General Meeting - Graduation

Come, meet the new Trainees and be a Mentor!

Contact Jeannie Smith for more information.

Jeff Spivak, Training Coordinator

Male Anna's hummingbird in the same fog, with a tiny water drop on his beak.

Three dimensional spider web in dense fog at the Guy Fleming Trail

On-line Torreyana www.torreypinesreserve.org or www.torreypine.org
Remember the Web version is in color. Just click on ‘Torreyana’ from any Web page.

Total of 89 species (unusual sightings shown with an asterisk and in italics)

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